

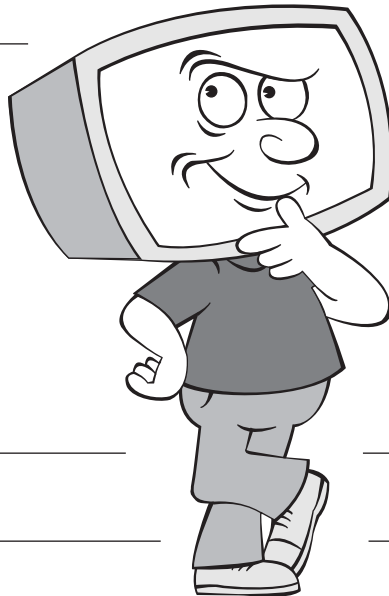
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Do the Right Thing

If it's not right to **bully** someone you meet at the playground...what about bullying someone you meet in cyberspace?

If it's not right to **break into** a home and **mess up** the papers on the owner's desk...what about breaking into a computer and messing up the files?

If it's not right to write bad language on the sidewalk in front of your home... what about using **bad language** on your personal Web page?



If it's not right to **watch someone** unlock their locker and then open it yourself...what about watching someone use their password and then use it yourself?

If it's not right to **tear** pages out of a library book...what about deleting a few pages from someone's computer file?

If it's not right to **enter** someone's home "just to look around" . . . what about entering someone else's computer "just to look around?"

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When It's NOT Okay

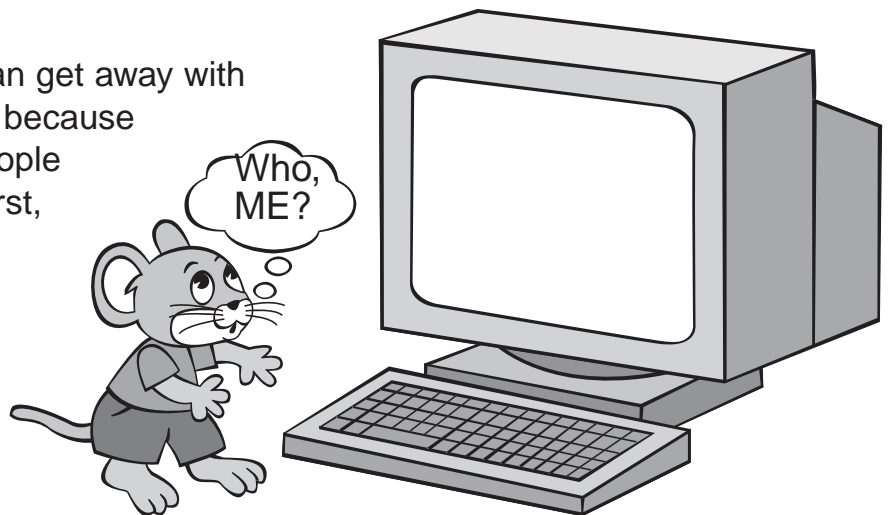
You know how to do the right thing when you're face to face with others. Take along your "street smarts" of right and wrong when you go into cyberspace. For example, you know it's wrong to bully on the street. It's also wrong to bully in cyberspace. If it's not okay in real space, it's not okay in cyberspace.

Treat **PROPERTY** Properly

You know to respect the **property** of others at school. You wouldn't go into a classmate's backpack and read his journal without his permission. Backpacks, notebooks, and the drawings and writings inside are someone's property. People own things in cyberspace, too. The files in their computers are their property. Web sites belong to their owners. So, respect property in cyberspace, too.

Who, ME?

Sometimes people think they can get away with doing bad things in cyberspace because no one knows who they are. People may not know who you are at first, but they can get help to find a troublemaker. So, do the right thing, even if you think no one is looking.



Do Unto Others. . .

When you're not sure how to act in cyberspace, remember the "Golden Rule." Before you act, think about how you'd feel if you were the other person. That will help you decide what is the right thing to do.